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South-African official takes over country

by Tom Cohen
The Associated Press

MMABATHO, South Africa — A South-African diplomat took over as leader of Bophuthatswana without ceremony Sunday to ensure the black homeland takes part in South Africa's first all-race election.



Ambassador Tjaart van der Walt told reporters a return to normal life was essential so political campaigning could begin in a stable climate. He also assured residents he would address complaints that led to strikes and protests against the homeland's president, Lucas Mangope.

South African Diplomat's takeover

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- ✓ He said a return to normal life was essential so political campaigning could begin.
- ✓ He also pledged to address complaints and protests.

Although Bophuthatswana is nominally independent, it is to be reincorporated into South Africa under the new constitution. The government body overseeing the election has been given broad authority to ensure the balloting takes place, and that authority is construed as allowing it to depose Mangope.

The pre-dawn announcement that South Africa no longer recognized Mangope's authority appeared to defuse civil unrest that killed at least 24 people last week.

The takeover showed the resolve of South Africa's white-minority government and the African National Congress to open the entire country to free political activity. The ANC had been pressing for Mangope's ouster for several days because he opposed participation in the April 26-28 election.

Mangope's removal also was seen as a warning to the Freedom Alliance, an unlikely grouping of pro-apartheid whites and conservative blacks such as Mangope, who oppose the election because the ANC is expected to win. They fear the ANC will trample the rights of its opponents after the election.

The election is opposed by some whites and by the Inkatha Freedom Party led by Zulu nationalist Mangosuthu Buthelezi. There are fears their opposition could bring increased political violence and disrupt the election. Buthelezi condemned the takeover of Bophuthatswana, saying that Mangope had been brought down by violence orchestrated by the ANC, its Communist Party ally and the government.

"There appear to be indications that the same strategies are being devised for action in KwaZulu," the Zulus' homeland, he said. "All I can say is that KwaZulu ... is not Bophuthatswana. We are intent on seeking democratic ways and means of reaching constitutional agreements."

People in Mmbatho, Bophuthatswana's capital, and the neighboring business center of Mafikeng reacted warily to the news that Mangope was out. Many said they lacked faith that a South-African official backed by South-African troops would improve the situation.

"It's good news because we don't want Mangope," said law student Geoff Moeletsi at the homeland university. As long as South Africa's multiracial Transitional Executive Council is involved, he said, "then it's fine."

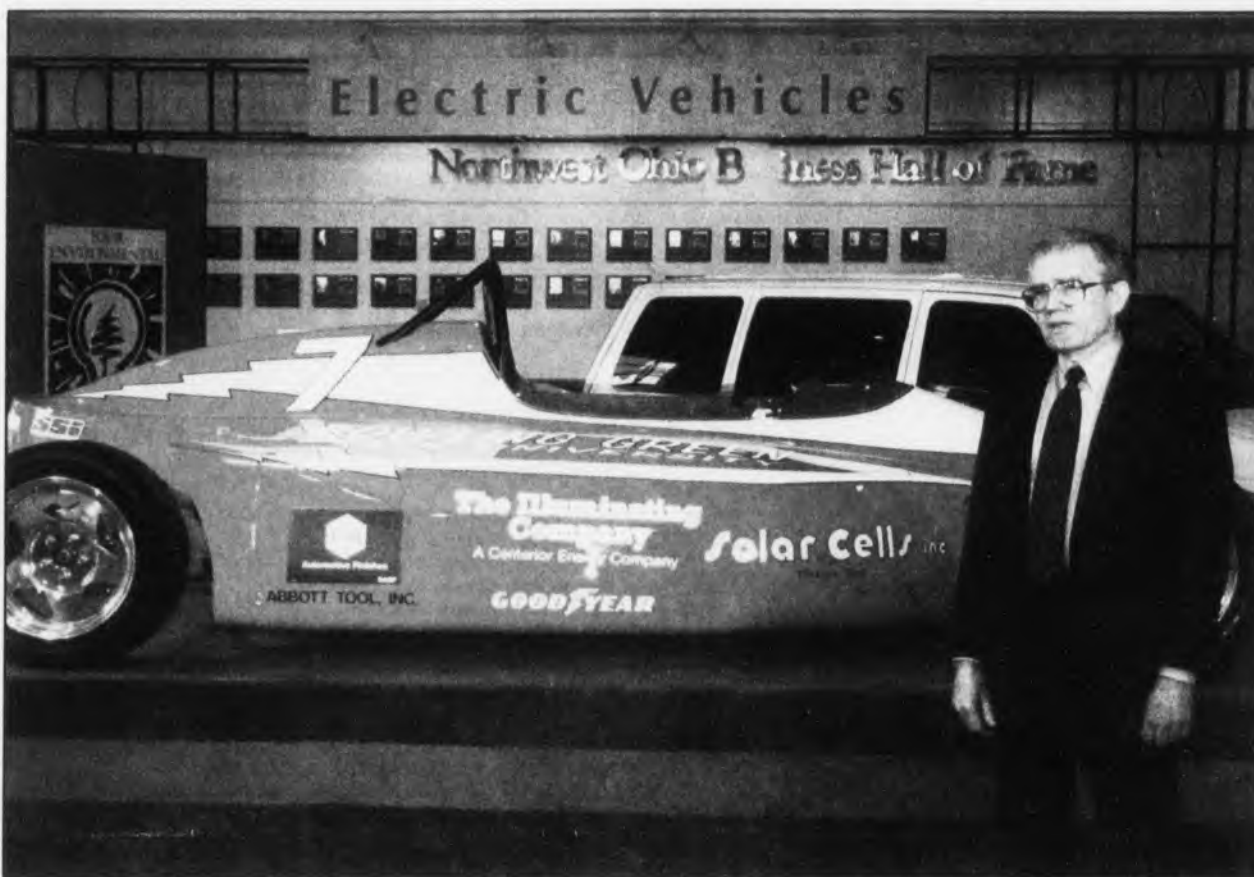
Van der Walt said Bophuthatswana's Cabinet and Parliament also had been stripped of authority Sunday.

Monday Feature

by Robin Coe

Students build vehicle

'Electric Falcon' will compete against other schools



The BG News/Brian S. Seidenman

Thomas Erikson, dean of the College of Technology, stands next to the college's specially designed formula race car, the Electric Falcon. The car was unveiled as part of a special ceremony last

week in Toledo's SeaGate Center. It will be on display in the Union Oval Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The College of Technology at the University is following the lead of many states across the nation who are striving for zero emission vehicles in the creation of their own such vehicle, the Electric Falcon.

The Solar and Electric Racing Association (SERA) created electric powered formula race cars called Formula Lightnings, which are the first

open-wheel, Indy-type racing vehicles designed and built specifically to be electrically powered.

Last August, Centerior Energy Corporation in Cleveland, invited several universities to compete with the car in a racing event -- the Cleveland Electric Formula Classic -- which will take place during the Budweiser Grand Prix of Cleveland.

After the University College of Technology accepted the challenge last November, they had to pay \$25,000 for a Formula Lightning race car chassis, which was funded by private donors, and form two teams to work on the car. One team was designed to work on the technology of the car and the other on the marketing and advertising exposure.

Thomas Erikson, dean of the College of Technology, named

the University's car the Electric Falcon.

"I really did it because we're the Falcons and it's electric," Erikson said.

He said the car should carry the Falcon team name because the technology done to design, test and install the electric drive, controller and battery system to propel the car is much like playing a sport. Students

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Dole visits campus to address Republican plans



The BG News/Kelly Lueddecke

U.S. Senator Bob Dole speaks to more than 1,200 people Saturday at the Fifth Congressional District of Ohio's annual Lincoln Day Banquet in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. He spoke about the future of the Republican Party, health care and the Whitewater affair.

by Sharon Turco
city editor

U.S. Senate minority leader Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, spoke about the future of the Republican Party and conservatives' views of the Clinton Administration on campus Saturday.

Dole was the guest speaker at the Fifth Congressional District of Ohio's annual Lincoln Day Banquet in Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Dole stressed the Republican party plans for the future, and how to obtain these goals. He also discussed Republican views on President Clinton's health care plan and the Whitewater scandal.

"I've always known Ohio to be a great Republican state," Dole said. "We have some good candidates for U.S. Senate. Any of the three candidates who win the nomination will give us the Republican seat in Ohio."

Dole believes the Republican Party has a good chance to take back Congress during the next election. This is important because the Republican party has good ideas, and it is

the majority party that chooses the agenda, he said.

"I've been the majority leader and I've been the minority leader and I've thought about it a lot -- I'd rather be the majority leader," Dole said.

Republican philosophies were outlined throughout the speech stating that the Republican Party wants more competition, less taxes, a shift in power to the individual and for the government to take on some responsibilities.

"We have a good chance to win the senate and governor races in the '94 election," Dole said. "We have good candidates and good ideas. You're not a Republican because you want to be a Republican, you're a Republican because we have different philosophies."

One of the party's main goals in the next election is to capture the Perot vote.

"We aim to bring the Perot people back to the Republican party," Dole said. "Seventy percent of Perot voters are Republicans, and three out of four of them do not support the Clinton health-care plan."

One way cited to accomplish this goal is through communication. "We need to reach out -- reach out and tell them about the Republican Party," he said.

In addition to communication, Dole also discussed change as the key to success.

"President Clinton talks about change -- we ought to talk about change," Dole said. "If we don't have better ideas and we don't deal with the deficit and we don't deal with higher taxes and we don't deal with agriculture, whatever it may be, then we don't deserve it."

If elected to legislature, the Republicans' first item of business is adopting a balanced budget.

"The first thing on our agenda when we take over is we're going to put the balanced budget on the amendment," Dole said.

After stating Republican philosophies, Dole discussed how to put them to use in national health care.

"We're going to try and get together a comprehensive, hopefully a bi-partisan reform

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Some University students are close to solving the puzzle of why humans sleep at night rather than during the day.

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WEATHER

Monday, partly sunny early then becoming cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High 45 to 50. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Monday night, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Low in the middle 30s.

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U.S. Senator Bob Dole addressed more than 1,200 people at the University Saturday, speaking on such issues as the Republican Party's plan for the future and the Whitewater Scandal.

While addressing the Whitewater affair, he said he was not comparing it to the Watergate scandal and yet he continued to make references to their similarities throughout the speech and prior to it when he met with the media.

Federal investigators are looking at investments President and Mrs. Clinton made in the Whitewater Development Corp. while Clinton was Arkansas' governor.

In his speech at the Fifth Congressional District of Ohio's annual Lincoln Day Banquet, he told the audience, "I'm not comparing this to Watergate."

However, prior to the dinner he told reporters that the White House administration "is acting like the Nixon White House."

"They're stonewalling the press, they're stonewalling the American people," Dole said about Clinton's administration, comparing it to Nixon's.

Throughout the speech, he made other comparisons between the two affairs, all the while saying he was not paralleling them.

"You'd think the Clinton administration would learn from Watergate and get the information out," he said.

We at **The News** believe those involved in the Whitewater affair should be honest and comply with the federal grand jury, as it appears they have been. We agree with Dole that they should comply further and get the information out.

However, we think Dole should take a stand, especially when he is talking about such a heated topic involving Washington.

What are the American people supposed to believe when one minute he says he parallels the incident to Watergate and then in the very same breath claims he is not comparing them?

Dole has been a well-respected and prominent political figure for many years. Because of this, while we recognize the Whitewater affair was not the main reason for Dole's visit, we believe he could have taken a stronger stance on if he believed the affair was as severe as Watergate.

To contradict himself and only make implications appears weak -- that's the last thing someone in his position should be.

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Clinton's damage control

Healthcare reform, welfare reform, crime and damage control are the current top priorities of the Clinton administration.

Damage control. What is that? It is what the Clinton administration does every time they drop the ball, something leaks out or they just plainly screw up. Actually, damage control is something Clinton and his aides have done since the 1992 presidential campaign.

During the presidential campaign, Bill Clinton had damage control work on an alleged affair with Gennifer Flowers, draft dodging and marijuana. The only incident he was able to dispel somewhat was the affair with Gennifer Flowers. Draft dodging didn't help Bill Clinton much, but, at the same time it didn't hurt him since many Americans disagreed with the Vietnam war. Marijuana, the minor event of all three, made Clinton the butt of jokes for many months. Everyone remembers all the jokes that centered around Clinton's claim that he didn't "inhale."

President Clinton gave the media plenty of ammunition to use against him before he even took office with his 232 page book "Putting People First." In the book and during the campaign Clinton gave his position on gays in the military, Haitian refugees, western grazing lands, use of force in Bosnia-Herzegovina and cutting middle-class taxes. He reversed his position on everyone of those campaign pledges, which resulted in making damage control an inevitable mainstay of the Clinton administration.

The Clinton Administration has been in office for over a year now, and this administration has had its share of mistakes. With every mistake the White House

makes, damage control follows. The White House engages in damage control work almost on a daily basis. So, it has become a common practice, but I'm not so sure they have done a good job.

Early on in the beginning of Clinton's tenure, he had problems appointing an attorney general, with the first two being dismissed before the evening newscast rolled around. Zoe Baird and Kimba M. Wood both were sent away for failure to pay taxes on their domestic help. Not paying taxes on domestic help is something many politicians are probably guilty of, but media stories centered on it. The resulting damage control was allowing the two return to their domestic lives.

Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood are not the only ones that Clinton didn't stay with under political pressure. Lani Guinier was one of the next to be driven out by pressure put on the administration, and Clinton wasn't willing to stand by his nomination. Clinton could see the looming battle over her nomination because of her views on civil rights laws and more political power for minorities. Clinton's reason, or damage control effort, for dumping Lani Guinier was that her beliefs countered his. It was also another

misstep by the administration.

In May of 1993, President Clinton replaced George Stephanopoulos with David Gergen as top communications director, and Stephanopoulos' job was reduced to policy adviser. This followed Clinton's infamous \$200 haircut on the Los Angeles tarmac, and the firing of the White House travel office staff. It was also a time when Clinton's approval ratings were plummeting fast. Ger-

made. Two Arkansas state troopers, Larry Patterson and Roger Perry, claim they saw Clinton engage in marital infidelity. Hillary Rodham Clinton defended her husband by saying the allegations were financial and political. I doubt that. In what way would they gain financially or politically. Would they get a job promotion or a raise for stating what might be the truth. The lawyer for the troopers said

Damage control is something Clinton and his aides have done since the 1992 presidential campaign.

gen was brought in to do damage control work, something the young White House staff wasn't doing well. His job was also to improve press relations with the 17,000 reporters in Washington.

The firing of seven career employees of the White House travel office raised many concerns of political cronyism. The fired staff was replaced by a private travel agency and an in-house staff run by a cousin. There was also a claim of mismanagement within the fired travel staff. The Justice Department complained that the White House didn't follow proper procedures in asking the FBI to investigate the alleged mismanagement. This entire situation required major damage control, but the president didn't respond to the circumstances to well. Clinton's response at the time was, "The only thing I know is that we made a decision to save taxpayers and the press money. That's all I know." Just like many other mishaps with Clinton, the buck never got there.

Last December another damage control effort had to be

there were no book offers or money to gain.

The biggest thing to hit the White House is Whitewatergate, and it has been plaguing the Clinton administration for months. The White House damage control efforts have yet to get the situation under control. There are so many questions which linger on, and the truth isn't getting out.

Has anyone heard of Paula Jones? If not, let me inform you about her. Last week, Paula Jones held a press conference claiming that President Clinton sexually harassed her while he was governor of Arkansas. She made allegations that he made unwanted sexual advances, and put his hand on her thigh. Paula Jones hasn't filed suit yet, but if she does it will be all over the media. The reason you didn't see or hear of it the first time is because of the double standard in the media.

The end result of damage control is that it may result in real damage being done in 1996.

Rick Hackbarth is a weekly columnist for The BG News.

Minority youth are suffering

The most tragic victims of institutional racism are African-American children and young adults. Although we measure the impact of poverty, unemployment and economic exploitation upon the family and community, we should focus our attention more specifically to the social devastation among our young people. Because in terms of education, health care, the criminal justice system and other criteria, what is happening in our cities is nothing short of a war against black youth.

For example, let us examine the statistical evidence provided by New York City and New York state. In the area of health care, six out of 10 preschool children in New York City are not immunized. There are currently only 96 nurses for 600 elementary schools in the city; nurses no longer regularly visit middle schools and high schools. Every day in New York City, an estimated 70,500 children use drugs. Each day, 35 babies are born at

low birthrates, and four babies die before their first birthday. Over 160,000 children, mostly black and Latino, have no health insurance. Since 1987, tuberculosis cases in New York City have doubled. And today, AIDS is the leading cause of death in New York City for children under the age of five.

In recent years, there has been a profound change in the number of African-American children and young adults in New York who live with both parents. In 1979, 82 percent of the children under the age of six lived in households headed by one or both of their parents. By 1989, that percentage had dropped to 69 percent. The number and proportion of children under the age of six who live in married couple families has also declined sharply, from 38 percent in 1979 down to 31 percent in 1989. This means that thousands of our children are being raised increasingly by their grandpar-

ents, or by individuals who are not related to them at all.

The war against black youth is strikingly apparent within the criminal justice system. In central Harlem alone, 2500 young people were arrested in 1992. Ninety-five percent of those in jail in New York City are Latinos and blacks. Who is this prison population? Ninety percent do not have a high school diploma; more than one-half have under a sixth-grade level of educational ability.

In the area of housing and homelessness, there are about 90,000 homeless people in New York City today. On a typical evening, 24,000 people, including 9,700 children, will sleep in a city-run shelter. About 90 percent of the homeless are black and Latino. In a five year period, about one out of 12 black children in New York will live in a homeless shelter.

The basic factor which underscores the dynamics of oppression for black children and youth

is economics. Between 1980 and 1992, New York City lost 87,000 private sector jobs. During the same years, the number of African-Americans living below the poverty level in the city grew from 520,000 to 664,000 people. The average black family in the city earns \$24,000 annually, compared to more than \$40,000 per year for whites. Black men have unemployment rates of 13 percent, compared to under 6 percent for white males. As the economic situation for black households declines, the status of our children and young people also deteriorates. The greatest challenge for African-American leadership and organizations throughout the country is finding solutions to reverse the war against our young people. Our children are the future of the black community.

Dr. Manning Marable is a professor of history and political science at Columbia University. His column appears in over 250 publications internationally.

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Pocket Protector



AP Photo/Bruce Ackerman

Gus-Gus, a 2 1/2-month-old Chihuahua, licks his owner, Leon Ward, across the lips Friday. Ward, who lives in Reddick, Fla., said

he carries the little pooch with him in his pocket wherever he goes.

ACROSS THE NATION

New backgrounds for checks

MILFORD, N.H. — Don't like the electric company? Think you're getting ripped off by your credit card company? Try skulls and corpses to let them know how you really feel.

That's the spirit behind Rosenkrantz and Gundersten Banknotes, a company that offers more than just idyllic sunsets or pastel sailboats as backgrounds for checks.

Co-owner Paul Donovan describes the company's customers as "rock 'n' rollers, anybody with an extreme sense of humor, people who like art."

Backgrounds offered include Edward Munch's painting "The Scream," scenes influenced by the Grateful Dead, and one illustration of three voracious birds ready to peck away at a body in the road.

Donovan and Mike Zielle founded the company in 1992. Zielle came up with the idea of unusual checks a few years ago while managing a pizza parlor in Durham.

"I'd go through hundreds of checks a day, and there wasn't an original one in the bunch," Zielle said. "I figured, why don't I make a check with roadkill on it? Once the seed was planted, I said, 'I could make money doing this.'"

After researching the idea, Zielle and Donovan found that checks need only meet some basic standards set by the Federal Reserve and the American Bankers' Association, with no restrictions on background design.

In addition to the morbid backgrounds, customers can request a personalized message above the signature line. One client reserved the space for a snarling, "And not a penny more!"

Lamaze can help with shots

CHICAGO — Call it Lamaze for kids.

A simple blowing technique similar to Lamaze breathing exercises many women use to ease childbirth pain can help take the sting out of getting shots for youngsters, a new study shows.

Ohio State University researchers told a group of children to "take a deep breath and blow and blow and blow" while receiving immunization shots for various childhood diseases.

The idea was to distract them during the procedure, and, as one 5-year-old boy reported afterwards, "Hey, that blowing really helps."

In grown-up words, "The intervention results in fewer sweaty, crying children requiring restraint," wrote researchers led by Dr. Gina French in the March issue of the journal Pediatrics.

They examined 149 children ages 4 to 7 who received immunizations for diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus at a Columbus, Ohio, clinic in 1992.

The participants were divided into groups, one of which was asked to do the blowing exercise.

"A good number of them showed less pain" than the children in the group that didn't do the exercise, French said.

The breathing exercise is much shorter than Lamaze techniques, which can take hours if a woman has a lengthy labor.

As almost any parent can vouch for, young children often dread getting shots, and the experience can be almost as painful for parents who have to watch their child suffer.

Often parents and doctors try to distract children by giving them toys or making funny faces.

Dr. Loraine Stern, a suburban Los Angeles pediatrician, said the blowing exercise would tend to be more effective than passive ones requiring a child to watch or listen.

"You shouldn't not try to make it easier," she said. "But it's not going to work in every child."

Michael Copeland, a Chicago-area father of two young children, was enthusiastic about the technique.

Their pediatrician often tries distracting his children with toys during immunizations, but "that's not very useful because half the time the kids don't look at the wind-up toy," Copeland said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

DOLE

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form package," Dole said. "We don't think it should be a government-run health-care plan."

Three additional changes that Republicans plan to make to the health-care plan are to benefit low income people. Republicans suggest having vouchers, no employer mandates and no price control.

"We don't want to turn one seventh of our economy over to the federal government," Dole said. "Rather than have a bad bill, we're going to try and work it out. We think we ought to take a bite at a time. The world is not going to come to an end if we don't get it done in a year."

Dole said that one of the most important things about the health-care system is America has one of the best health-care delivery systems in the world.

He said people are confused about exactly how the new health-care system will benefit them and because they are confused they are going to vote no.

Although Dole stressed health care, he did mention Whitewater as a problem that will continue to plague the current administration unless they begin to address it themselves.

"The White House mentality is to forget it, don't talk about it, and it will go away," Dole said. "They need to get the facts out."

Although Dole stated he was not comparing Whitewater to Watergate, he continually paralleled the two. "You'd think the Clinton Administration would learn from Watergate and get the information out," Dole said.

He believes that sooner or later there will be Congressional hearings. "You can't hide behind Congressional Council," he said.

He concluded his speech by saying that the state of Ohio seat will make a big difference.

"It's not just for power and not because we want to be the big guy," Dole said. "We believe in the individual and less taxes and less regulation. We believe in a strong America."

At a press conference previous to his speech, Dole said that Clinton's administration is behaving exactly how Nixon's administration did during Watergate.

"Clinton's stonewalling the press and the people," Dole said. "It might be awhile before it plays out but it will."

Dole said he doesn't agree with Clinton's fundamental philosophy of staying quiet. "If there is nothing to hide, why isn't he talking?" Dole said.

He also briefly discussed how the Republican party health-care plan will provide for college students just graduated without a job, but who are no longer covered by their parent's insurance plan.

"There will be vouchers for those with low income," Dole said. "We realize we must provide for them, and there will be no new mandates."

Dole said he will be back after the primary, and he was counting on Ohio for a Republican seat.

THEY SAID IT

"It's sickening to me. This is South Central. Things happen. But not like this."

-Keith Tatum, former neighbor of a woman accused of killing her 8-year old niece and stuffing her in a trash can.

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W E E K

Tuesday

- The Bowling Green Festival Series concludes its season with a performance by Loretta Livingston & Dancers at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

Wednesday

- "The Josephine Baker Story," directed by Brian Gibson, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Gish Film Theatre. Admission is free.
- The annual BGSU Undergraduate Art & Design Exhibition is on display through March 30 at the Fine Arts Center's Dorothy Uber Bryan and School of Art galleries. Admission is free. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The galleries will be closed during spring break.
- The women's basketball team hosts Creighton in first round NCAA action in Anderson Arena. Tip off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

- The women's swimming squad competes at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., today, Friday and Saturday. Meets begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- The Cluj Graduate String Quartet will give a free concert at 7 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

Friday

- The baseball team embarks on their spring trip to Fort Myers, Fla. to take on Colgate at 7:30 p.m.
- The hockey team travels to Detroit, Mich. to begin play in the CCHA Finals in Joe Louis Arena.

Saturday

- The baseball team takes on the Indiana Hoosiers in Fort Myers, Fla.. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m.
- The hockey team competes again in the CCHA Finals in Joe Louis Arena providing they win their first game Friday.

ELECTRIC CAR

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dents' technology will be responsible for winning the final race, Erikson added.

Anthony Palumbo, associate professor of technology, directed the team that designed the parts to run the car. The car is now completed and being tested for upcoming races.

The experience with the Electric Falcon will prepare technology students for their future occupation. Marketing students will also gain experience working with the promotions and fundraising campaign directed by Barry Piersol. "If we're not involved in cutting edge technology, we're not preparing our stu-

dents for the future," Erikson said.

Erikson said electric cars may be widely used in the future once they are perfected because they are safer for the environment.

"I think over the next several years technology will be developed to make electric cars viable," he said.

He said car racing has caused many advances in the car industry, including the rearview mirror.

Those interested in viewing the car will have the opportunity to see it Tuesday in the Union Oval. The car can be seen after a special unveiling ceremony at 11 a.m. and it will remain on display

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On the catwalk



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Phil Wentzel, producer of Jason Jackson's 'After Dark' radio program on WBGU, is escorted by two student models at the University's Fashion Merchandising Association fashion show Friday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Students conduct sleep experiment

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

Some University students are close to solving the puzzle of why humans sleep at night rather than during the day.

The psychology department is conducting two experiments to test the effects of the melatonin hormone produced by the pineal gland in the brain. The experiments are being conducted because controlling the levels of melatonin may enable people to control their circadian rhythms, the body's biological sleep clock.

Rod Hughes, psychology graduate student, said high levels of melatonin cause sleepiness and low performance, and low levels of melatonin cause high performance.

"What we attempt to do here is test the effects of turning melatonin off at night when it is usually high, and turning it on during the day when it is usually low," Hughes said.

He said bright lights cause lower levels of melatonin in the body and alertness.

One experiment involves inducing sleep during the day by administering melatonin, while the other involves sleep deprivation in a room with bright lights for 48 hours. The study is being done in other places across the country, but the major ones are being done at the University.

Hughes, who is conducting the sleep-inducing experiment, said melatonin may be available as a drug in the future. The study began in May 1993 and will finish by the end of spring semester.

Students participating in the experiment are paid \$90 for four visits where they receive a pill

with either no dose of melatonin, a small dose, a medium dose or a large dose.

"Essentially, there are no side effects for the dose we are giving," he said. He said it is necessary to test different dosages for the most effective one and the experiments have received FDA experimental new drug approval. The drug, if marketed, will help

He said melatonin is effective because people can sleep during the day and believe it is actually night, and then are alert during the night with bright lights. Melatonin is believed to be responsible for the shifting of body temperature between alertness and sleep.

"Bright lights are very powerful in shifting rhythms," he said.

Lower levels of melatonin have been found in the presence of bright lights.

Patricia Murphy, psychology graduate fellow, said she is conducting the sleep deprivation experiment, which pays students \$120 to sleep on a Thursday night and then stay awake 48 hours until Sunday in a room with a bright light. The experiment began the end of summer and will finish next fall.

Murphy said the experiment studies the mechanism that keeps people active and whether melatonin is related.

Both studies were inspired by Al Louie who prophesized that melatonin was responsible for humans' sleep patterns. Experiments done with animals showed it was a possibility. Louie conducted an experiment in 1981 at the University, which showed lights affected melatonin levels. Rod Hughes and University psychology professor Pietro Badia then conducted an experiment in 1989 by measuring body temperature with and without lights.

Hughes said research about melatonin is necessary.

He said no matter how much a nightshift worker sleeps before work they will still feel sleepy at night.

"What we attempt to do here is test the effects of turning melatonin off at night when it is usually high, and turning it on during the day when it is usually low."

Rod Hughes, psychology graduate student

people sleep by raising melatonin levels.

High dosages and low dosages of melatonin have caused people to fall asleep sooner and for shorter periods in the experiments conducted in the past.

Melatonin will be a better sleep inducing drug than Benzodiazepines currently used in some sleeping pills, because it has a short metabolic life and Benzodiazepines sometimes causes temporary amnesia.

"It gets in the system and out very quickly," he said. He said the pill will not mess up the circadian rhythm.

Noted geoscientist to give talk

Groundwater contamination, clean-up focus of expert's speech

by Robin Coe
News staff writer

A leading expert in the field of groundwater hydrology will lecture on groundwater contamination and clean-up at the University today.

John A. Cherry, from the University of Waterloo in Canada, was invited by the University's geology department to be the 16th Annual Mayfield Distinguished Lecturer. The Mayfield series annually brings to the

campus a noted geoscientist to deliver several talks.

James Evans, assistant professor of geology, said faculty meet every year to decide who to invite for the series.

"We tend to ask people well-known for their work," Evans said.

Cherry will talk to geology faculty and students about how groundwater becomes contaminated by chlorinated solvent, pesticide residues and other contaminants. He will lecture on the technical aspects of ground-

water contamination and the clean-up process.

He has more than a dozen patents for methods used in the clean-up process.

There will also be a public presentation where he will present issues surrounding groundwater contamination and clean-up.

Cherry will also be available for questions during this presentation, which will also cover groundwater laws, safety and other topics.

"At what time do we need to

re-think some of our laws because of problems," Evans said.

He said Cherry will ask the public to consider present laws and methods and think about how important safe water is.

Cherry is the co-author of "Groundwater" and has received the O.E. Meinzer Award from the Geological Society of America, the R.E. Horton Award from the American Geophysical Union and the Science Award from the National Groundwater Association.

Tech master's program unique

by Angie Amburgey
News contributing writer

The University College of Technology's master's degree program is the only one of its kind in Ohio and one of a few in the country.

The master's degree has two areas of specialization -- manufacturing technology or construction management and technology, according to Ernest Savage, associate dean of the College of Technology.

Those who pursue the master's degree in construction management will be further

prepared for technical management roles in industry. Possible positions could include project management or supervising for major construction sites, said Thomas Erikson, dean of the college.

With the master's of manufacturing technology degree, students will acquire technical management skills which will prepare them to set up and manage businesses as a production manager or engineering technologist, Erikson said.

"Although job placement with a bachelor of technology degree is 96 percent, most of these jobs are entry level, Erikson said.

"The master's degree enhances knowledge and skill preparing students for mid-management positions, which will provide more job opportunities and room for promotion."

Students enrolled in the graduate program will take 39 credit hours over the course of two years, Savage said.

The master's program took 17 years to establish due to the complexity of integrating all the details into a completely new program, he said.

IPC professor to speak about assertiveness

by Courtney B. Gangemi
News staff writer

University Interpersonal communication professor Raymond K. Tucker will speak about assertiveness and leadership tonight in Anderson Arena.

"Students line up to get into his classes," said Heather Hammer, a student in his class. "The program should attract a lot of students."

"He's a great speaker," Hammer added.

The program begins at 9 p.m. and is co-sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

"I set up the presentation initially," said Brett Haggy, IPC president. "I took a class of his and thought he would be a very good speaker."

Haggy said he approached the fraternity presidents on campus and all thought Tucker would be an excellent choice.

Tucker also does consulting work outside of the University, Haggy said.

Haggy believes the program will have very good attendance.

"If people know [Tucker] is speaking in Anderson Arena, I think they'll attend," he said.

Many greek chapters on campus have made the program mandatory for their houses to show support for Tucker. Chapter members also hope to learn something from the program, said Ginger Bowerman, president of Panhel.

"I'm currently in a class of his, and the program should be very educational and interesting."

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Radiation experiments unfinished

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A researcher's goal for radiation experiments on humans was to develop a test for measuring radiation injury on the battlefield, *The Cincinnati Enquirer* reported Sunday.

That goal never was accomplished, the newspaper reported in a copyright story.

The newspaper examined 14 years of Pentagon documents about the experiments that University of Cincinnati radiologist Dr. Eugene Saenger conducted from 1960 to 1971 at what then was General Hospital.

He has repeatedly declined to comment on the studies. The university released 5,000 pages of documents, but have had no comment about their contents.

The documents include what apparently are the only remaining copies of Saenger's original proposal and minutes of meetings with military officials. The Pentagon destroyed its copies as part of a paperwork reduction effort, the newspaper said.

The *Enquirer* said it obtained its copies from a former reporter who had requested them in 1989 while researching an unrelated story.

Saenger in 1958 proposed a 12-month project that turned into an 11-year, \$651,000 study involving at least 88 cancer patients.

The documents show Saenger promoted his research as a way to measure human reactions to radiation -- not as cancer therapy, the newspaper said.

In his proposal, Saenger said he wanted

to test whether radiation affected production of an amino acid found in urine. If the amino acid link could be proven, military doctors could create a simple field test to determine how much radiation was absorbed by casualties in a nuclear battle.

Although some Pentagon reviewers doubted a simple urine test could be developed, they provided the first \$25,000 for the project.

"There are so few radiologists in the country willing to do total body radiation ... those that are should be encouraged more," wrote Lt. Col. James Hartgering, director of nuclear medicine and chemistry for the Army.

Col. John Isherwood, an Army chief of radiology, wrote that such a study

"would be of inestimable value in case of atomic disaster or nuclear warfare"

Researchers in 1966 summarized the results from irradiating the first 50 people in the study and decided to give up on the urine test idea.

The test worked well for rats exposed to radiation, but not in people, according to the documents. It could not distinguish between patients exposed to radiation and others suffering from burns or trauma.

Although the urine test research was dropped, Saenger in 1969 asked the military to continue funding the experiments through 1973. In his proposal, he talked about the uneasiness of the Cold War.

Abortion booklet sparks debate

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Pregnant women and girls must be given state-published literature at abortion clinics under a 1991 law going into effect Monday.

Implementation of the 24-hour waiting period law was delayed by challenges from pro-choice groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio.

The debate over the merits of the law continue, with abortion-rights advocates calling it harassment and anti-abortion activists defending it as informed consent.

Ohio's 18 abortion clinics are prepared to meet the requirements of the law by distributing a 20-page pamphlet on fetal development to patients at least 24 hours before they have an abortion, The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer said Sunday.

They also will be required to give the patients a directory of services available in Ohio in case they decide to continue the pregnancy.

Carolyn Buhl, executive director of Preterm Cleveland, said the law will impose a hardship on women traveling long distances to the clinic because they will have to make two trips instead of one.

"This is totally disrespectful of women and their capacity to make reasonable decisions," she said.

But Janet Folger, legislative director of Ohio Right-to-Life Society, disagreed.

"There is no requirement in the act that a woman make two trips to an abortion clinic if that would be a hardship," she said.

She said any physician counseling required by the law can be provided by any doctor and the printed information can be mailed to the pregnant woman.

The ACLU said it will document the burden the law places on women and use the information in another court challenge in six months to a year.

Couple gains family of 'Bears'

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — Come home, Bear! We miss you.

Twice, Frank and Mary Martin thought they had found their dog, missing since Feb. 13. But instead, they've got two that look like him.

"I still can't believe there were three American Eskimo dogs running loose in east Toledo at the same time," said Frank Martin, a retired Toledo police officer. "The other two are OK, but we really want our dog back."

Last month, the Martins dropped off Bear and "Ziggy," their German shepherd, at their son's home and left for a vacation in Arizona.

The next day, the two escaped from the yard with their son's German shepherd, "Ace." Ziggy came back after a short while, and Ace was discovered unharmed about a week later at the Lucas County dog pound.

But Bear was nowhere to be found.

So the son, David, took out an advertisement in the lost-and-found section of *The Blade* and found a dog.

Punishment causes attention

Singapore sentence of lashing for Ohio teen creates concern

by Kenneth L. Whiting
The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — The sentencing of a Kettering, Ohio, teen-ager to be beaten for vandalism has focused attention on the crime and the punishment as handled in Singapore.

Three lashes are mandatory upon conviction for each charge of vandalism. Michael P. Fay was sentenced to six hits after he pleaded guilty to two counts of spraying red paint and other infractions.

The 18-year-old is free on \$47,468 bail pending the outcome of an appeal.

Fay also was fined \$2,215 and sentenced to four months behind bars. The fine and jail term went generally unnoticed, but the beating startled some who thought the crime did not fit the punishment, or that lashing was an inhuman relic from another age.

In modern Singapore, the caning is done with a 1.3-yard bamboo rod called a rotan. The rotan is first soaked in water to prevent it from splitting and embedding splinters in the bare buttocks.

Officials say that inmates have to be certified as medically fit before getting the strokes. They are bent over an easel-like frame and padding is strapped around the waist to protect the lower spine and internal organs.

A graphic description of the act was provided in 1974 by then Director of Prisons Quek Shi Lei:

"The officer uses the whole of his body weight and not just the strength of his arm. He holds the cane rigidly at arm's length and pivots on his feet to deliver the stroke.

"The skin at the point of contact is usually split open and after three strokes, the buttocks will be covered with blood," Quek said.

The wounds take between a week and a month to heal and permanent scars often result.

Those sentenced to be hanged, men more than 50 years old and all women are exempt from caning.

It is mandatory upon conviction for attempted murder, robbery, rape where the woman is injured or put in fear of harm, drug trafficking and vandalism. It is an optional extra for extortion, kidnapping and voluntarily causing grievous hurt.

Caning was extended to cover vandalism in 1966, a time when the communist insurgency was

still a problem and the Vietnam War was escalating. Anti-government demonstrators often painted slogans on walls in seeking to foment civil unrest.

Then Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said fines and prison terms would mean nothing to political activists but they would think twice about the humiliation of getting "three of the best."

Family, friends do not believe boy to be guilty

The Associated Press

KETTERING, Ohio — Family and friends of a teen-ager who confessed to vandalism and was sentenced to be flogged in Singapore said they do not believe he is guilty.

"I honestly do believe that Mike ... did not vandalize cars," said Michael Fay's father, George, of the Dayton suburb of Kettering.

"I might be wrong. I'm a parent. I don't believe the confession is valid," he said.

Meanwhile, Amnesty International said the case has focused an international spotlight on a punishment that thousands of Singaporeans have suffered in obscurity.

Fay, 18, moved to Singapore in 1992 to live with his mother and stepfather. He was arrested last October on 53 vandalism charges, including spray-painting cars.

George Fay said his son told him he had signed a confession in jail after police verbally abused him and slapped him.

Fay said he persuaded his son to plead guilty to two counts of spray-painting cars, two counts of mischief and one count of receiving stolen property after the prosecutor promised the judge would be lenient.

On March 3, a judge fined Michael \$2,215, sen-

tenced him to four months in prison and six lashes with a bamboo cane. The conviction is being appealed.

Fay said he thinks his son is a victim of anti-Western tensions in Singapore. He said police were under pressure to solve vandalism cases attributed to foreign students.

"He was the oldest of the kids arrested, and he was an American. Plus there is a paranoia about crime," Fay said. "This was an excellent way of making a major example for their own population."

Susan Brown, whose children were among Fay's friends in Kettering, said he "is a super kid" who never got into any trouble.

Her 17-year-old daughter, Amy, said that with Fay came from a boarding-school background and was not used to going out or playing pranks.

"I think he was coerced to do it to fit in, if he did it at all," she said.

President Clinton has asked Singapore officials to reconsider Fay's sentence. Last week, Singapore defended the punishment as a crime deterrent.

The human rights organization Amnesty International condemns caning

Ohio fails to limit health costs

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Ohio's effort to limit health care costs by controlling the amount of expensive equipment that doctors buy has not worked, *The Plain Dealer* reported Sunday.

Doctors have found ways around state and federal laws meant to prohibit lucrative but unethical business ventures in which physicians control equipment used for testing, the newspaper said.

In the Cleveland area, at least 25 magnetic resonance imaging centers have opened in the last two years. But, the newspaper said, many should never have been built because the doctors who own them did not show a public need for the new service as Ohio law requires.

MRI equipment allows doctors to diagnose medical conditions without surgery by creating images of internal organs.

State officials know of 138 MRI centers operating in Ohio but believe the number is higher because some doctors build them without telling the state. Of the ones they know about, 15 percent were reviewed to see whether the communities really needed the service, state records show.

"It never ceases to amaze me how smart people are to get around our laws and regulations," said Dr. Peter Somani, Ohio's health director.

"I feel frustrated that I don't have the enforcement power I would like to have. I don't have the power to go out and make people do what they promise to do. And I'm concerned about

people getting around the regulations."

Ohio is one of 24 states with laws to protect people from doctors who would send patients to clinics they own for unneeded tests and scans.

The newspaper surveyed state health directors across the country and said no doctor has been prosecuted for violating laws against referring patients for testing at centers that doctors own.

Some doctors have repeatedly violated Ohio's law by providing false information to get approval

to buy expensive equipment but none has been prosecuted or fined, the paper said.

MRI equipment can cost about \$1 million, and one doctor charged an average of \$1,100 per scan, the newspaper reported.

"To the average person, this means if your company is paying out about three grand for your health insurance, whether you pay part of it or not, it probably adds two, three hundred bucks to the cost," said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee.

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Islam leader accused of murder

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Malcolm X's widow said in a television interview that she believes Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan was involved in her husband's assassination.

Betty Shabazz previously has criticized Farrakhan, but never directly accused him of complicity in the 1965 assassination.

In a taped interview for broadcast Sunday on WNBC-TV's "News Forum," Shabazz was asked if she thinks Farrakhan "had anything to do with the death of your husband."

"Of course, yes," Shabazz replied. "Nobody kept it a secret. It was a badge of honor. Everybody talked about it, yes."

Shabazz wasn't asked to elaborate. Telephone calls to her home Saturday went unanswered.

Leonard F. Muhammad, chief of staff for the Nation of Islam, denied the charge, calling it part of an effort "to assassinate the character of, cause the false and unjust imprisonment of and incite the murder of Minister Louis Farrakhan and the destruction of the Nation of Islam."

Malcolm X, who had been the voice of the Nation of Islam under its leader, Elijah Muhammad, was exiled from the group in 1963. He subsequently came under verbal attack from other members.

Farrakhan, who was recruited into the Nation by Malcolm X, wrote in the Dec. 4, 1964, issue of Muhammad Speaks, the organization's newspaper: "The die is set and Malcolm shall not escape. ... Such a man is worthy of death." Farrakhan was chief minister of the Nation's Boston mosque at the time.

Malcolm X was shot to death while speaking in New York City on Feb. 21, 1965.

U.S. calls off air strike on Serbs

by Robert H. Reid
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- U.S. gunships were ordered to strike at Bosnian Serbs firing at French troops, but the raid was called off Sunday after the Serb guns fell silent and bad weather obscured the target.

The attack order, coming less than two weeks after NATO war planes downed four Bosnian Serb fighters, demonstrated U.N. resolve to protect U.N. ground troops. But the decision to rescind the strike after the Serbs stopped firing -- poor visibility also played a role -- also

showed that NATO sought to avoid confrontation.

U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi ordered NATO planes to strike at Serb positions near Bihac in northwest Bosnia on Saturday night following a series of attacks on French positions, said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annink. A French soldier was killed in the same area Friday.

Annink said a Serb tank had fired at a French armored vehicle, causing no casualties. Two hours later, Bosnian Serbs targeted French positions with heavy machine gun and anti-aircraft fire.

The United Nations claims the right to

call in air strikes to protect its forces.

NATO spokesman John Jeffery in Naples, Italy, said the French peacekeepers asked for air support late Saturday. Two U.S. AC-130 Specter gunships based in Brindisi, Italy, were ordered on an attack mission, but U.N. ground controllers called off the strike early Sunday.

"Akashi gave permission for close air support but due to weather circumstances and the fact that the weapons withdrew there was no air strike," Annink said.

French Premier Edouard Balladur and Defense Minister Francois Leotard inspected French troops in the area Sun-

day. A Balladur spokesman in Paris, who asked for anonymity, said Balladur had wanted to visit the soldiers "because they felt like they're being forgotten and shot like rabbits."

Bihac, as well as the desperate Muslim enclave of Maglaj in central Bosnia, were rocked anew by Serb artillery fire early Sunday. But Bosnian radio said the barages stopped when NATO planes swooped low over the two besieged areas.

NATO jets shot down four Serb warplanes in northern Bosnia on Feb. 28.

Gergen's low profile sparks controversy

by Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The fumbled handling of the Whitewater affair by the White House is the kind of public relations nightmare David Gergen was hired to help President Clinton avoid.

Yet the seasoned image-master, a survivor of the Nixon Watergate years and the Reagan Iran-Contra investigation, has been fading from sight in recent months.

Gergen, 51, helped Clinton recover from early presidential trouble. But he was conspicuously missing from Clinton's side for months -- and only recently came out of the woodwork to defend the president on Whitewater.

His lowered profile further fuels persistent rumors that he's about to leave. He shrugs off such talk and says he plans to stay at least through the end of the 1994 congressional session.

But other White House aides said privately they wouldn't be surprised if he left sooner, perhaps for a high-powered media job -- and they had difficulty defining his exact job right now.

In an interview, Gergen, who retains the title of White House counselor, seemed to have a little trouble with that concept himself.

"I give -- I try to give -- advice to the president as best I can on a range of issues that include, foreign as well as domestic issues," he said.

"I'm happy. And I have no plans to leave. What I

do each day is very important," Gergen added. "I go to a lot of meetings."

A reorganized White House staff, the president's 1994 agenda and the rise of deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes have all resulted in a diminished role for the former TV commentator and editor-at-large of U.S. News and World Report.

Even before the Whitewater matter began to mushroom, Gergen's star was being eclipsed by that of Ickes, 54, a former New York lawyer with close ties to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Gergen has been cut out of two major White House priorities this year: health-care reform and the midterm congressional elections. Both have gone into Ickes' portfolio.

Ickes, known for his organizational skills and ability to get White House meetings under way on time, was also overseeing the damage control effort on Whitewater.

White House insiders said Gergen had urged more openness in releasing and opening White-water files, joining senior adviser George Stephanopoulos and political adviser James Carville. But the team of lawyers handling the matter, including recently resigned counsel Bernard Nussbaum and aide Bruce Lindsey, argued the opposite.

"You can't discount David," said White House political consultant Paul Begala. He said Gergen remains a potent presence at the White House despite the lower profile.

Euro Disney losing money

The Associated Press

PARIS -- Euro Disney faces more red ink for fiscal 1994, even if creditor banks and the parent Walt Disney Co. agree on a financial rescue package for the struggling amusement park.

In the report to be presented at Monday's annual stockholders meeting, Euro Disney Chairman

Philippe Bourguignon says the park's deficit will continue for the last half of this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Euro Disney is working against a March 31 deadline to reach a restructuring plan with its banks and the Walt Disney Co. on its \$3.5 billion debt. The park lost about \$1 billion in the previous fiscal year.

"If the restructuring is carried out, these measures ought to improve the financial situation of the group," Bourguignon wrote. "But even so, the group should find itself in a deficit situation for the first and second halves of fiscal year 1994."

The future of the park depends almost entirely on the negotiations with the 63 banks and Walt Disney Co., which owns 49 percent of Euro Disney SCA, Bourguignon said.

Attendance has been roughly in line with estimates since Euro Disneyland opened in April 1992, but hotels have been unfilled and sales of food and souvenirs have been disappointing.

The collapse of the Paris real estate market has worsened matters.

HUD investigation implicates former housing secretary

by Laurie Asseo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- While Iran-Contra and Whitewater held the nation's attention, a publicity-shy special prosecutor in a federal housing scandal won a dozen convictions that lead to the doorstep of former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Pierce has always been the main target of independent counsel Arlin M. Adams' investigation of fraud and influence-peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration.

But Pierce has not been charged, and his lawyers hope Adams will close the 4-year-old investigation without prosecuting him.

"Secretary Pierce maintains that he has been involved in no violations of law while he was secretary for eight years, and there is not one scrap of evidence to support a contrary conclusion," said his attorney, Paul L. Perito.

However, a federal jury found enough evidence to convict Pierce's former executive assistant, Deborah Gore Dean, of 12 felonies involving the steering of federal housing funds to politically connected developers. She was sentenced last month to 21 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Her predecessor as executive assistant, Lance H. Wilson, was convicted of giving an illegal gratuity to a HUD official after Wilson left the department and sought government money for a project. A federal appellate court is hearing his appeal April 6.

Pierce told a House subcommittee in 1989 he did not have "hands on" involvement in awarding federal housing grants. But others said he intervened at HUD on behalf of prominent Republicans.

Pierce refused to testify again before the panel, pleading the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination. Months later, Adams was appointed to investigate whether Pierce and others engaged in political favoritism and whether the former housing secretary lied to Congress.

Adams has followed a traditional prosecution strategy by starting with a small fry -- developers and lower ranking officials -- and slowly working his way up the hierarchy at HUD during the Reagan administration.

So far, federal juries have convicted four people of HUD-related crimes, while another seven people and one company have pleaded guilty. With each guilty plea, Adams got a new cooperating witness.

And he has avoided the loud complaints from members of Congress and the public that accompanied the seven-year Iran-Contra investigation.

"The investigation that I conducted did the job in terms of revealing the [wrongdoing] and the cronyism that permeated HUD under the Reagan administration," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., whose subcommittee held extensive hearings on the scandal.

"The punishing of individual perpetrators is the job of the independent counsel," Lantos said. Neither Dean nor Wilson has agreed to cooperate with the investigation.

The HUD investigation also snared former U.S. Treasurer Catalina Vasquez Villalpando, who pleaded guilty to obstructing Adams' investigation.

Adams has declined all requests for interviews and has given no public timetable for concluding his investigation, which has cost almost \$15 million so far.



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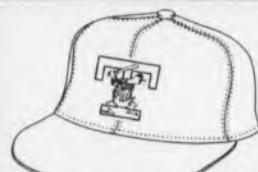
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WOMEN WIN TOURNAMENT

by Mark Leonard DeChant
sports editor

BG dumps Toledo in finals; will host NCAA contest

COLUMBUS — Winning the Mid-American Conference tournament is thrilling enough.

But the women's basketball team was breathtaking Saturday, beating long-time rival

Toledo 74-63 in the finals to automatically qualify for the NCAA tournament.

BG, ranked 25th in the nation, raised its record to 25-3 and will host Creighton at 7:30

Wednesday evening in the opening round of the national tourney.

Jaci Clark collected the 75th win in her three-year career as BG coach and improved her re-

cord in the league tournament to 7-1. The Falcons, amazingly, are a perfect 4-0 against Toledo in the MAC tournament.

Toledo (22-7) seemed content with that mark in the first half

of Saturday's title bout.

Tournament Most Valuable Player Michelle Shade scored 14 points in the first 10 minutes of the game as BG jumped out to a 20-10 lead. The Falcons led by as many as 17 points in the first stanza, but a UT rally in the final four minutes set the halftime score at 37-28.

Shade, who scored 14 of her team-high 15 points in the first half, said she knew the Rockets wouldn't fizzle that easily.

"I don't think they expected us to hit them that hard in the first half," she said. "I think we might have fallen asleep in the second half — they woke us up."

"In the tournament no one's going to quit."

Early in the second half, Denise Pickenpugh hit two jumpers and a free throw to bring Toledo within six at 42-36, but BG's seniors regained control of the ball game.

J.J. Nuesmeyer had two 3-point plays and Lori Albers — who was named to the All-Tournament team along with Shade — hit two buckets as BG went on a 10-0 run.

"The seniors have stepped up big for us," Clark said. "They've been consistent and they've been dependable and the rest of us have picked up our game."

Toledo clawed its way back into contention and two Dana Drew free throws with 3:23 left cut the BG lead to 61-59. It was the closest the Rockets had been since the score was 2-0.

But Talita Scott hit the biggest shot of her career, and the leadership of Albers helped BG score 13 of the game's final 17 points.

The score remained 61-59 when Falcon guard Susie Cassell came up with a steal at the 1:53 mark.

BG worked the ball around while working time off the 30-second shot clock. With seven seconds left to shoot, Sharleen Hooper drove the left side of the lane, only to find her path cut off.

Hooper tossed the ball to the left corner, where Scott was set behind the three-point line. The triple try was in the air and through the hoop, and BG had the breathing room it so desperately needed.

Scott's 3-pointer was only her second this year and the third of her career.

"To step up and make that three was very gutsy at the time," Clark said. "I think our offense had stalled and we got tired in that stretch."

"I won't forget that one for a while."

Albers then sealed the title with three foul shots and a bucket off a steal in the final minute. Overall the Falcons hit 9-of-11 free throws in the last 60 seconds.

BG beat the Rockets two out of three times this season, and Albers was injured for the loss to UT. The senior center said she will miss the 1-75 rivalry.

"It's something I'll never forget," she said. "It's hard to express in words. It's great that we're only 20 minutes apart."

BG 70, Kent 61

BG outscored Kent 15-9 to end the game and advance to the tournament finals.

Michelle Shade scored 26 points — 16 in the first half — and grabbed seven rebounds.



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The women's basketball team displays their hardware and their hats Saturday. The Falcons won the Mid-American Conference

tournament with a 74-63 win over Toledo. It was the second straight title for BG, which is 7-1 in the tourney under Jaci Clark.

Early exit for men's hoops Redskins stunts hardly comical

Cold-shooting Falcons drop semi-final contest to Redskins

by Mike Kazimore
assistant sports editor

COLUMBUS — In a game plagued with turnovers and errant shooting, the Miami Redskins made the fewest mistakes down the stretch in prevailing with a 61-59 victory against Bowling Green Friday night.

Miami outscored Bowling Green 10-4 over the last 2:23 on its way to a 61-59 victory against the Falcons.

"Tonight, the common denominator for our success was defense," Miami head coach Herb Sendek said. "Every possession became sacred and there was very little room for error."

Over the final minutes of the game, the Redskins forced the Falcons into two costly turnovers and then watched BG self-destruct at the foul line — making just one of its last four free throw attempts.

"They made one or two more free throws down the stretch and one or two less turnovers," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said.

With 2:46 remaining in the contest, BG's Antonio Daniels jumper in the lane put the Falcons up 55-51. After a pair of foul shots by MU's Derrick Cross and a BG turnover, the Redskins were able to pull even at 55-55 when Greg Darbyshire dropped in two charity tosses of his own.

At the 1:15 mark, Miami's Jamie Mahaffey was fouled by Floyd Miller while going for a loose ball. Mahaffey, a 60 percent free throw shooter, injured his leg on the play and Landon Hackim, a 76 percent foul shooter, was inserted in his place. Hackim knocked down the second toss, and Mahaffey re-entered the game a few seconds later.

"Jamie went down with a knee injury and we had to give our trainer ample time to look at it," Sendek said.

After BG's Jay Larranaga split two free throws, Miami's Richard "TuTu" Brown put the Red-

skins ahead for good when he drove through the Falcons' defense for a layup.

"We called that in the huddle," Sendek said. "TuTu is excellent at breaking defenders down off the dribble."

After a pair of misses at the line for BG's Floyd Miller, and Shane Komives' traveling violation, the Redskins were able to extend their lead to 60-56 with just 20 seconds remaining.

The Falcons were not done, though. After a Komives 24-foot, three-point bomb and a missed foul shot by Darbyshire, BG had one last chance at a win.

With eight ticks left on the clock, BG's Daniels weaved his way through the Redskins' defense and launched an 18-foot jump shot from the right baseline. Daniels shot, as with the majority of the Falcons earlier jumpers, kicked off the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

For the game, BG was only able to connect 39 percent of its shots.

"We're a team that shoots 50 percent from the field for the season and tonight we shot 39 percent," Larranaga said. "That's not the kind of game you want to end your season on."

BG jumped out to an early 9-4 lead in the opening six minutes of the game. The Falcons, behind the inside scoring of Shane Kline-Ruminski who had 13 opening stanza points, retained the five-point advantage until just before the close of the half.

The Redskins, switching to a zone defense, closed the half with a 10-3 run to grab a 31-29 lead heading into the lockerroom.

"I thought throughout the game we could never get anything going offensively," Larranaga said. "We're disappointed we didn't play better."

Kline-Ruminski, who scored 22 of BG's first 46 points, was scoreless over the final 9:49 of the contest. However, during most of



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BG center Shane Kline-Ruminski (44) gets his shot rejected by Miami guard Kevin Beard (23) in Miami 61-59 win Friday. Ruminski finished with 22 points and 7 rebounds, while Beard scored 2 points.

this time, he was saddled with foul problems.

"I give credit to Miami's defense," Kline-Ruminski said. "I picked up five fouls and maybe that made me a little timid. We just weren't in sync offensively and that really showed."

Darbyshire, who entered the game averaging just 5.6 points per game, led the Redskins with 12 points — five of which came on free throws in the closing two minutes of the contest.

■Kline-Ruminski was selected to the all-tournament team for his game-high 19 point effort

against Kent and his 22 point game against Miami.

But the selection meant little to the center since his team did not advance to the finals.

"I really don't care," Kline-Ruminski said. "It would have been a lot nicer if our team would have beat Miami and won the whole tournament."

Also selected to the team was Ball State's Steve Payne, Miami's Jamie Mahaffey, Ohio's Chad Estis and Gary Trent. Trent was also a unanimous selection as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

COLUMBUS — That's bullshit.

Or at least that's the tone the men's basketball team could have taken when Miami pulled the foul-line switcharoo with 1:15 left in the game with the score tied at 55.

Redskin forward Jamie Mahaffey went for a loose ball and got tangled up with BG forward



Glen Lubbert

Floyd Miller. Miller got assessed with the foul and Mahaffey went out of the game with a hurt knee.

Miami coach Herb Sendek sent in guard Landon Hackim to take the free throws for Mahaffey, who was supposedly too injured to take the shots himself.

Hackim missed the first shot, but made the second putting the Redskins up 56-55, and the Falcons never got ahead again.

Mahaffey, who couldn't take the shots himself, was back into the game 10 seconds later, presumably fighting through the injury for his team's sake.

"We had to give our trainer ample time to look at it to make sure he was okay," Sendek said.

Who is Miami trying to fool?

The semi-final game of the Mid-American Conference Tournament was on the line and Mahaffey was just a 60 percent free-throw shooter, while Hackim hit 76 percent of his shots from the charity stripe.

It was obvious that the only way the Redskins thought they could pull the game out was to fudge the rules a little.

And while we're on the subject of the bad boys of Miami, what's the deal with the dreadlock-wearing hothead forward Devon

Davis? The 6-7 freshman is probably the most hated man in the league and rightfully so.

Davis, who fouled out of the BG game and was assessed with a technical foul, is the kind of player that spoils a well-played contest. He's a player who allows his emotions get in the way of his ability.

With 1:02 left in the first half, Davis and forward Shane Kline-Ruminski got into a little altercation which resulted in Davis' technical foul.

"They were in the zone and [Davis] put his hand on me, so I slapped it off," Kline-Ruminski said. "He put his hand on me again, and I kept slapping it off. He just got upset and gave me an elbow. I didn't do anything to provoke him, or anything like that. I guess it was the heat of the moment, and he did it."

Against Ohio on Saturday, Davis' hotheaded play almost caused an altercation with a fan when the teams were heading into the lockerroom at halftime.

An OU fan yelled, "You're playing great — keep up the good work." But Davis wasn't playing too great and the Redskins were down 46-28. Davis responded by moving toward the fan, but a security guard pushed him back toward the lockerroom and the face-off was avoided.

Davis and Sendek have rationalized his problem as aggressive play, but it's obvious Davis needs an attitude adjustment.

"Devon is somebody who plays with a great deal of emotion and plays extremely hard," Sendek said. "As a coach, you certainly like to have all things go your way, but sometimes the byproduct of somebody who cares as much as he does and wants to win as badly as he does is that he's going to play aggressively. And maybe sometimes his emotion won't work to our advantage."

"But I would much rather coach a player like Devon Davis and swallow an intentional foul

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Hockey sweeps Ferris State

Heads to Joe Louis for quarter-finals

by Randy Setter
assistant sports editor

When the Falcons wear white, good things happen.

The hockey team extended its home playoff win streak to 14 with a 3-0 win Friday and a 2-1 overtime thriller Saturday over Ferris State to earn a trip to the CCHA Quarterfinals.

The last time the Falcons wore white during the first round, BG swept Ohio State in the 1989-90 CCHA playoffs and were the last Falcon team to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

Solid defensive coverage, superb goaltending and two goals by right wing Brian Holzinger clinched a return trip to Joe Louis Arena for the Falcons.

Strong defensive play by the Falcons held the Bulldogs to only two goals all weekend and kept quality scoring opportunities to a minimum.

"It's playoff hockey," left wing Tom Glantz said. "The whole week in practice we stressed having a guy back in the defensive zone and really bearing down on your guy. If he scores, it's your fault and you're letting the team down."

Defenseman Todd Reirden said, "From Bob [Petrie] on out, the defense did well as a whole and helped out the whole team."

Goaltender Bob Petrie backstopped the defensive effort, turning away 34 shots Saturday, and 50 of 52 on the weekend, to back his selection to the CCHA All-Rookie first team.

While everyone from Petrie forward provided the necessary defense to hold the Bulldogs back, Holzinger provided the necessary offense.

Holzinger circled the Ferris defense, looping towards the net to beat goaltender Craig Lisko at 16:24 of the overtime period. Left



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BG defenseman Todd Reirden beats a Ferris State player to the puck in the Falcon Zone during BG's 3-0 win Friday. The Falcons went on to sweep the Bulldogs after winning Saturday's game 3-2 in overtime.

wing Sean Pronger and defenseman Kelly Perrault assisted on Holzinger's 21st goal of the season and second of the night.

"The players that have been here all season have to step up their game," Glantz said. "Someone has to become Mr. March. Usually the big players step up their game even more to make the big plays when you need them."

Holzinger struck on a short-handed two-on-one with Pronger at 9:19 of the third period to tie the contest at 2-2.

Goals by Ferris State center Val Passarelli, at 6:31 of the first period, and right wing Tim Christian, at 5:13 of the second period and a power play goal by center Curtis Fry gave the Bulldogs a 2-1 advantage early in the second period to set up the late-game heroics of Holzinger.

Friday, Petrie earned his second career shutout, becoming the sixth BG goaltender to earn two in a season. Mike David, 1981-82, last accomplished the feat.

Again, tight defensive play by both teams limited scoring op-

portunities and played into the advantage of BG.

"We outworked them," Reirden said. "It was a bump and grind kind of game that we beat them with hard work and poise."

Center Kevin Lune said, "We're bigger, stronger and a little faster than what they were to create good chances coming out of the corners and down low."

Reirden pinched in from the point to find a loose puck and the open net at 8:43 of the first period to give BG a 1-0 lead. Center Curtis Fry carried the

puck into the zone in a one-on-two and dropped the puck back to left wing Jason Clark for the shot.

The rebound lay loose in the slot and right wing Jason Helbing cleared out Lisko after battling for the rebound.

After a scoreless second period, left wing Tom Glantz gave BG some breathing room, by beating Lisko with a sharp-angled backhand over Lisko's shoulder.

Left wing Sean Pronger added an empty net goal at 19:40 to cap off the game.

Gruden and Wells are mirror images

When the Central Collegiate Hockey Association announces its first-team all-league selections today, Ferris State's John Gruden and BG's Jeff Wells are expected to be the two defenseman representatives.

Without question they are the best overall defensemen in the league and arguably the country.

Gruden and Wells are mirror images of each other with one obvious exception. Gruden's career ended Saturday at the Ice Arena while Wells' has been extended for at least another game. Other than that, however, the similarities are numerous.



John Boyle

Both wear number four and are captains for their respective teams. Both are not only solid defensively but also possess the rare ability to produce offensively as well.

"Our games parallel each other," Wells said. "We're both strong skaters and we both join the play very well."

Gruden finished the regular season as the CCHA's top point-producing defenseman with 33 points (10-23) just one ahead of Wells' 32 points (7-25). In overall games, both finished with 36 points which ranked them tied for fourth in the nation among scoring by a defenseman.

Wells' point total led the Falcons and Gruden's total left him third for the Bulldogs. Wells also led the Falcons in plus/minus ratio with a plus 15.

Both seniors have also shouldered the responsibility of nurturing the younger defenseman.

FSU freshman defenseman Andy Roach was named to the CCHA All-Rookie team last week. Guess who he was paired with all season? Yes, John Gruden.

BG freshman defenseman Kelly Perrault was named an honorable mention selection to the CCHA All-Rookie team last week. Guess who he was paired with for most of the season? Yes, Jeff Wells.

"Both John (Gruden) and (Jeff) Wells are the two best defensemen in the CCHA," FSU head coach Bob Daniels said.

Gruden and Wells are obviously their respective team's most valuable player. Gruden is probably more valuable to his team than any other player in the CCHA. He doesn't have the supporting cast that Wells does and still excels.

Both are assured of garnering first team all-league honors but should be in line for All-American honors.

"Both of them should be on there in my opinion," Daniels said.

John Boyle is a sports writer for the News.

Petrie leads defensive charge

by Brian Mart
News sports writer

At long last, a smile spread across Bob Petrie's face.

The freshman goaltender -- that of the intense gameface before, during, and after games -- has had reason to smile numerous times during the season -- he just chose not to.

However, after turning in a stellar weekend performance in which he stopped 50 of 52 shots,

registered the sixth shutout in Bowling Green postseason history and led the Falcons to a 2-0 sweep of Ferris State in the opening round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, Petrie couldn't help but grin.

"This is great," Petrie said. "I'm just happy to be here and have an opportunity to play college hockey."

On Friday, Petrie turned away all 16 FSU shots in recording his

second shutout of the season -- 1 which ties the BG record for whitewashings in one campaign.

Ironically, Petrie's shutout came on March 11 -- a great day for the feat in Falcon history.

On that date in 1977, former BG netminder Mike Luit blanked St. Louis 4-0 in the CCHA championship series. Seven years later to the day Mike David shutout Northern Michigan 3-0 in the CCHA semifinals.

Now, in 1994, Petrie can add his

name to Falcon history.

"He showed a lot of poise out there," teammate Tom Glantz said. "You could see the determination on his face all week in practice. He was excited, hollering and getting people up."

Determination has been a Petrie staple throughout the season. He stepped in as the starting goaltender in BG's second game and has not looked back. He compiled a 14-8-2 in conference games, allowed only 3.02 goals per contest and was the unanimous choice as the goaltender on the CCHA all-rookie team.

The fact that Petrie is just a freshman makes his accomplishments even more impressive.

"It's hard to understand how much pressure is put on a freshman at any position, especially a goalie," Falcon coach Jerry York said. "As he gets older and more accustomed...wow."

Petrie has all the tools necessary to succeed, said York.

"His technical ability is excellent and he's fundamentally sound playing the angles. Using his quickness and his mental

toughness, he's a bear to score on."

"He's quick both upstairs and downstairs," agrees teammate Brian Holzinger. "Bob's the best freshman goaltender I've seen since I've been here. He's tough for us to score against in practice."

Petrie credits his consistency to steady preparation.

"No one game is more important than the next. You've got to treat each game the same or you're not going to be consistent. I prepared for these games the same way I prepare for every game."

On Saturday, Petrie stopped FSU's leading scorer Tim Christian twice on breakaways in overtime to keep the Falcons alive, and when Holzinger won the game by skating the puck in

from the boards and beating Bulldog goalie Craig Lisko, Petrie unleashed a smile and streaked toward his piling teammates to celebrate the 3-2 win and playoff sweep.

"It's great to get it done in two games," he said. "Now I can do my homework."


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Arkansas wins NCAA's again

by Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Like a finely tuned orchestra, Arkansas' men's track and field team keeps taking its show on the road and playing to rave reviews.

For the past 11 years, the Razorbacks have traveled to the NCAA Indoor Championships — and won each time. For the past two years, they have gone to the NCAA Outdoor Championships — and won each time. And for the past four years, they have ventured to the NCAA Cross Country Championships — and won each time.

Perhaps their greatest performance came in this year's indoor championships, which ended Saturday night at the Hoosier Dome. The Razorbacks extended their amazing indoor winning streak to 11 with a meet-record 94 points and won by the biggest winning margin in the meet's 30-year history — 54 points.

"We had an awesome meet," John McDonnell said after winning his 21st national title overall since becoming coach in 1972.

The Razorbacks last year won their 10th consecutive indoor title — a streak unmatched by any collegiate team in any sport.

This year, they shattered the meet scoring record of 76 points by Texas-El Paso and broke their own record winning margin of 41 points.

There is one accomplishment remaining — winning the outdoor title in June at Boise, Idaho. That would give Arkansas a sweep of the cross country, indoor and outdoor championships for the third consecutive year — a feat that never has been done.

How long can this dynasty continue?

"I'm not planning on losing," McDonnell, 55, said. "Maybe in another four or five years, then I'll retire."

"Everybody wants a piece of us, and that's what keeps us fired up," McDonnell said. "They all want to beat us."

Arkansas had no real reason to be fired up Saturday night. The Razorbacks had amassed 46 points in Friday night's six finals, and as it turned out that would have been enough to beat runner-up Tennessee, which finished with 40.

"But that's the character of this team," McDonnell said. "They were not going to be denied."

The Razorbacks capped their brilliant performance with a world-best of 9 minutes, 30.07 seconds in the distance medley relay. Bruton, who already had



UCLA freshman Amy Acuff hits the bar on her third attempt at 6 feet, 3 inches, but she won the women's high jump with a mark of 6

feet, 2 and 1/4 inches at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

won the mile for the second straight year, ran the opening 800 leg, followed by 400 champion Davis, Baker on the 1,200 leg and Hood on the final 1,600.

Earlier, Walder completed his third straight indoor jump double — an NCAA first — by taking the triple jump at 56

feet, 6-3/4 inches, his career-best indoors or outdoors, and the best by an American this year.

Meanwhile, Tennessee's Lawrence Johnson set a collegiate record of 19-1 1/2 in the pole vault before missing three times at an American record

19-4, and Texas' Eileen Vanisi set a collegiate record of 58-1 3/4 in the women's shot put.

Indiana State's Holli Hycher extended her collegiate winning streak to 40 finals by taking the 55 meters in 6.70, the fastest by an American this year. She has won the 55 and

200 indoors two straight years and took the outdoor 100 and 200 in 1993.

Meet records also were set Saturday by Washington State's Josephat Kapkory in the men's 3,000 (7:50.90) and Wisconsin's Amy Wickus in the women's 800 (2:02.55).

Thompson and Lessig named All-Americans

by Steve Wildman
News sports writer

There are 18,000 Division I track and field athletes competing for the goal of being named All-American.

And any program would love to have an All-American on their roster. BG track now has two.

Scott Thompson and Nikki Lessig left the NCAA Indoor Championships as All-Americans.

Thompson and Lessig had to qualify in the top 16 nationwide in their events just to get to the NCAA meet.

"The hardest part of the NCAAs is just getting there," men's track head coach Sid Sink said.

Thompson took fifth in the 55-meter hurdles final with a time of 7.28 seconds, qualifying him as an All-American. Coming

into the championship, Thompson was ranked 14th.

In his semi-final heat, Thompson broke the school indoor record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.19.

The keys to Thompson's success are his quick starts and his experience, Sink said.

"When he broke out of the blocks ahead in his semi-final race, I knew he was going to break a record," Sink said.

Thompson placed 14th last year, and his experience at the NCAAs helped him stay focused this year.

"There is so much pressure on an athlete when you are competing at that level, it can be overwhelming," Sink said.

Thompson is the first All-American on the men's team in over 10 years. On the women's side, Lessig went to Indianapolis

and became an All-American by throwing the shot put 51 feet, four and one-half inches. This mark set a new indoor school record and placed her seventh in the nation.

Women's head coach Steve Price is excited about having an All-American on the Falcons track team.

"This is the highlight of the indoor season. Having an All-American on the team is very exciting," Price said.

Price also believes his field events coach Scott Sehmman deserves some credit.

"I feel that a lot of Nikki's success has to do with Sehmman's expertise as a field coach," Price said.

Lessig now has her sights set on the outdoor season.

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Road to the Joe

Fighting in high school boys basketball games increasing

The Associated Press

AKRON — Boys high school basketball has taken a nasty turn this winter with a growing number of fights.

"There was a time when I could count these incidents on one hand," said Hank Zaborniak, coordinator of Ohio's 5,200 high school basketball officials for the Ohio High School Athletic Association. "But I stopped counting halfway through this season."

There have been more fights among players, coaches and officials than ever before, Zaborniak said in a story published Sunday in the Akron Beacon Journal.

As of March 7, 98 reports had been filed on coaches, a nearly 35 percent increase over last season.

"We're not getting reports on the majority of the fights, actions or other unsportsmanlike conduct," Zaborniak added. "We may be getting only half of the reports we should be getting."

Zaborniak's statewide group — to which all but a handful of area high schools belong — has formed a panel to study the problem.

So far, it has recommended that players and coaches ejected from games be suspended for one or more games.

The panel is hoping to get more authority to discipline players and coaches who are ejected or assessed an inordinate number of

flagrant and technical fouls. It plans to ask the administrators of OHSAA-member schools to agree to abide by a stricter set of disciplinary standards, the newspaper said.

At the moment, the OHSAA can reprimand those involved in violence. It has no authority to suspend players and coaches for unsportsmanlike conduct. But the association can discipline schools and basketball officials who don't report fights and other unsportsmanlike behavior during games.

Zaborniak said the officials can be denied tournament games, placed on probation, have their officiating cards suspended or be given letters of reprimand. Schools that fail to comply are subject to probation, suspension from tournament play or fines of up to \$1,000.

In the Wayne County League in northeast Ohio, administrators issued a directive granting officials greater authority.

"It was felt that most of the problems could be lessened by some early and consistent actions on the part of our contracted officials," Wayne County League secretary J. William Thomas wrote in a Feb. 2 report.

The league is focusing on three points: enforcing the rule that prohibits coaches from leaving the coaches' box, assessing immediate technicals to any player

for unsportsmanlike conduct and ejecting unruly fans for disrupting the game, the newspaper said.

While there is a variety of opinions on the best way to stop the violence, many agree on its causes.

"Sports is simply a microcosm of society," said Dr. Bob Stabulis, a sports psychologist at Kent State University. "And kids are taught to win at all cost."

Contributing to the problem are coaches who emphasize victory over sportsmanship, game officials who aren't severe enough with players, coaches who violate the rules, and college and professional athletes who set a poor example for those who idolize them, the newspaper said.

The higher the stakes in high school basketball, the more severe the problem becomes.

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Come to CTE's Last Open Forum Monday, March 14 @ 9:00 pm in Prout Lobby. We will be discussing issues of class, race, sexuality, and free speech.

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Attention Nontraditional Students

The NonTraditional Student Association is hosting its March social event on Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m. A St. Paddy's Day Party, including a Jigg's Dinner cash bar and group games will be held at The Days Inn, on Wooster St. This event is free to NTSA members and one guest. New members and singles welcome, adults only please. Sign-up by Monday, March 14 in the NTSA office, 110C Moseley Hall or by calling 372-8248. The NTSA yearbook picture will be taken at this event!

Friends of the Deaf

Happy Hour at M.T. Muggs
Wed., March 16, 7-9 pm
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Monday, March 14, 9:00 pm
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talking on
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UAA general meeting
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Jock Run Wednesday, March 16 at 5:30 from West Hall.

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Congratulations to Sister of the Week **MANDY BOWERS** and Officer of the Week **MICHELLE PHILLIP**. Keep up that spirit!

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